

Semi-Weekly Founded
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Weekly Founded, 1844

The Citizen.

Wayne County Organ
of the
REPUBLICAN PARTY

65th YEAR.

HONESDALE, WAYNE CO., PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1908.

NO. 29

STORM IS COMING

Weather Bureau Predicts End of Forest Fires.

WILL REACH HERE ON FRIDAY

It Is Developing Along the Southern Edge of the Rocky Mountains and Will Move Northeastward.

Washington, Oct. 21.—The cheering news that the end of the forest fires now raging in the east is in sight was announced by the weather bureau.

Out along the southern edge of the Rocky mountain states a storm is scheduled to appear today, and it will move northeastward, attended by rains in the valleys of the central states tomorrow and in the Atlantic states Friday or Saturday.

"The rains," announces the bureau, "promise to be sufficiently heavy to extinguish the fires in the Allegheny and Adirondack mountains.

"Preceding the storm the temperature will rise over the eastern portion of the country."

Blizzard in Montana.

Butte, Mont., Oct. 21.—A heavy storm has cut Butte off from wire communication with the north and west. Eastern Montana reports that blizzards are delaying trains. The unusual snow is believed to have caused loss of sheep.

MATTISON GETS DIVORCE.

His Wife Let a Naval Officer Darn Hole in Her Stocking.

New York, Oct. 21.—The unique plea of Mrs. Richard V. Mattison, Jr., that as her husband had abandoned her exactly two years before he sued for divorce she was therefore excused from her marriage vows was brushed aside by Justice Erlanger in the supreme court. He awarded the husband an interlocutory decree of absolute divorce.

Mattison is the son of Philadelphia's millionaire "asbestos king." He met his bride, who was Agnes Cruikshank, in Glasgow, and after a short courtship they were married in January, 1905.

Trouble started after a visit to the United States battleship West Virginia, lying in Newport harbor. Mattison introduced his wife to the officers, and there was a supper and high jinks.

One of the things that happened was that a young naval officer noticed a hole in the Scotch lassie's stocking and darned it while she lay in his bunk.

BIG FEES FOR BROKERS.

Morse Paid Large Commissions While Manipulating Ice Stock.

New York, Oct. 21.—During the two years in which Charles W. Morse as ice king manipulated ice stock in the pools he managed for John W. Gates, Charles M. Schwab, Isaac Guggenheim and others he spent the enormous sum of \$1,000,000 for commissions to brokers.

This fact was brought out in the testimony of Edward G. Moxey, the bank examiner who had gone over the accounts of the National Bank of North America, when he was called as a witness at the trial of Morse and Alfred H. Curtis before Judge Hough in the United States court.

SAYS LETTERS WERE STOLEN

Writer Charges That Hearst Paid \$12,000 For Oil Correspondence.

New York, Oct. 21.—The John D. Archbold Standard Oil letters involving Senator Foraker, Congressman Sibley and others which W. R. Hearst has read in public recently were stolen from the Archbold files in 1904 by a negro employed in Mr. Archbold's office and sold by him to the Hearst papers through a white man, a confidential messenger of the Standard Oil company, according to an article in Collier's Weekly for Oct. 24. The negro and the white man are said to have made a trifle more than \$12,000 out of the deal.

Mr. Archbold discovered the alleged theft early in 1905 and discharged Winfield and Stump.

RASOR HELD FOR MURDER.

Defense Contends He Had No Cause For Killing of Orle Lee.

Medina, O., Oct. 21.—Guy Rasor, held for the murder of Orle Lee, his sweetheart, was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of first degree murder.

The defense sought to show that he had always been devoted to the dead girl and that he had no cause to kill her.

Odorless Cooking.

The famous recipe which was offered to housewives to keep the "odor of boiling onions and cabbage out of the house" for the modest sum of \$1 seems to have caught on in the fashionable apartment district of St. Louis. The recipe, which was only handed out after the dollar had crossed the magician's palm was, "Don't boil onions and cabbage." In order to be impartial the owners of the St. Louis apartment house put it "in the lease" that cabbage, onions and other "odoriferous vegetables" shall not be cooked on the premises.

There are cooking odors more or less unpleasant to many people which do not go with the preparation of a boiled dinner—for instance, frying fat that ceased to be sweet or the "burning on" of vegetables after the water in the kettle has evaporated. It will be a merry war when landlord and tenant and neighbors who complain come to settle all these fine distinctions as to what is what in the malodorous line. But with that the world in general has nothing to do. The question is upon the common sense of anybody banishing from the table vegetables that make for health and strength as well as pleasure because nature happened to endow them with a flavor all their own. The question has upset the peace of families and embittered neighborhoods making no pretense of being "fashionable." If the St. Louis landlords persist and inaugurate a national crusade for odorless cooking they will find allies in every town and village. Fortunately the farm kitchen is way to one side, and odors can be kept from the house without cutting cabbage and onions off the bill of fare.

Art and Matrimony.

The domestic troubles of Nat Goodwin and his wife came as a surprise to many who have seen this couple at their best upon the stage. Usually they have appeared in plays which seem to suggest that the romance depicted was not all make believe. Cynics doubtless said that the sentiment between the two was too good to last. It lasted fairly well for stage people, and this is not saying that actors and actresses are abnormally flighty in love affairs.

Life on the stage is not the best school for domestic loyalty. The fault does not lie especially in the temptations incident to a stage career. Work in any dramatic role calling for emotional display robs the soul of the player of some of its strength. It is the same with all art. Those finer emotions and feelings which are necessary to healthy matrimonial life are dulled and sapped where the mind and heart are continually working up to the plane demanded for painting a picture, writing a novel or acting a romantic part on the stage. To mention this is not to excuse domestic vagaries in artists. It seems to be a price that society must pay for being entertained.

Doom of the Picture Ship.

That once favorite type of American sailing vessel, the brig, is passing from the sea. But fifteen have been added to the merchant marine sailing under the stars and stripes during the last thirty years, and recently one of the small fleet remaining has been changed to a schooner. It is said that there are only five brigs sailing from the Atlantic coast under the American flag.

The schooner is more easily handled in a storm than a brig and mainly for that reason has gradually displaced the more picturesque vessel in American shipping. In its day the brig served the American seamen well and carried our flag into every sea, rounding the Horn and the Cape of Good Hope when the passage of these waters was accounted a feat of seamanship by all the sailors of the world.

That Frenchman who placed an order for fifty airships as a starter has probably been "through the mill" of trying to get somewhere with a horseless carriage.

His Unforgettable Speech.

[Los Angeles Examiner.] The Bryan speech which will be remembered longest consists of four words: "Workingmen are public beggars."

The Bryan Policies.

[Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and Chronicle.] "Policies of folly and disaster" is what Governor Hughes calls Bryan's varied assortment of schemes.

In the time of political warfare prepare for peace and prosperity by deciding to vote the Republican ticket in November.

SPOONER WINS HANDICAP.

Captures Clark Memorial Stakes at Empire City Track on Opening Day.

New York, Oct. 21.—Spoonster after being almost left at the post won the Clark Memorial handicap in the opening day at Empire City track. The winners:

First Race.—Burgher, first; Woodlane, second; Tiling, third.
Second Race.—Spellbound, first; Summer Night, second; Jeannette M., third.
Third Race.—Saylor, first; Beauclere, second; Okenite, third.
Fourth Race.—Spoonster, first; Arasee, second; Gowan, third.
Fifth Race.—Gretina Green, first; Montfort, second; Marc Antony II., third.
Sixth Race.—Royal Captive, first; Killgreen, second; High Range, third.

Silver Service For Baseball Star.

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 21.—The Chicago National league club defeated the Detroit American league team 7 to 1. An elegant silver service was given to Pitcher Mordcau Brown by the citizens of Terre Haute, his home city.

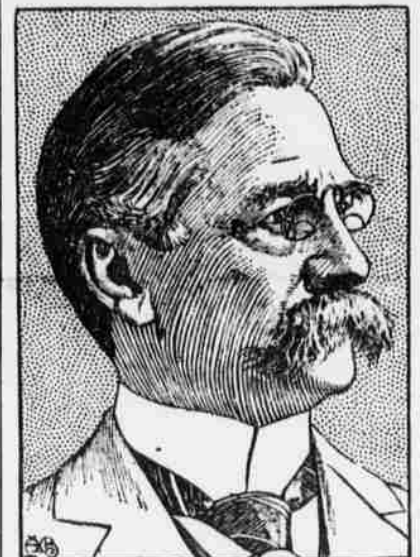
Racing License Revoked.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 21.—The state racing commission revoked the license of the Latonia Jockey club for permitting other than pari mutuel betting, and Governor Wilson will cause the arrest of the track operators.

VERMONT'S SENATORS.

Dillingham Re-elected and Page Chosen For Proctor's Unexpired Term.

Montpelier, Vt., Oct. 21.—The two branches of the Vermont legislature, voting separately, re-elected United



SENATOR DILLINGHAM.
States Senator William P. Dillingham of Montpelier for another term of six years.

Former Governor Carroll S. Page of Hyde Park was elected to fill the remainder of the unexpired term of the late United States Senator Redfield Proctor. Both are Republicans.

FOUR COOKED TO DEATH.

Pipe Bursts on Steam Barge—Sailors Swim For Shore.

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 21.—Chief Engineer John Petersen and three assistants were cooked to death on board the steam barge Maggie Marshall when a steam pipe in the engine room burst. Escaping steam killed the men at their posts.

The steamer anchored, started the bells and put up a flag of distress. As no assistance came, three sailors volunteered to attempt to reach shore. The sea was high, and when within a mile from shore their boat capsized, and the men were compelled to swim the rest of the distance.

KILLED ON FERRYBOAT.

Steam Pipe Explodes and Scalds Assistant Engineer.

Pavonia, N. J., Oct. 21.—One of the steam pipes leading from the main boiler to the engine room on the Erie ferryboat Passaic burst with a loud explosion as the boat was leaving the Pavonia slip for Manhattan. Levi Wilson, assistant engineer, was so badly scalded by escaping steam that he died.

Engineer John Boyd was hurled across the room through an open door and escaped with slight scalds. The damage to the Passaic was slight.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Closing Stock Quotations.
Money on call, 1 1/2 per cent; time money and mercantile paper unchanged in rates; clearing house exchanges were \$287,900; 601; balances, \$19,322,296.

Closing prices:
Amal. Copper... 75 1/2
Atchafson... 8 1/2
B. & O... 38 1/2
Brooklyn R. T. Co... 48 1/2
Ches. & Ohio... 43 1/2
C. & C. & St. L... 52 1/2
D. & W... 53 1/2
D. & H... 159 1/2
Erie... 31 1/2
Gen. Electric... 145 1/2
Ill. Central... 139 1/2
Int. Met... 10
Louis. & Nash... 107 1/2
Manhattan... 137 1/2
Missouri Pac... 56
N. & W. Central... 105 1/2
Norfolk & West... 74 1/2
Northwestern... 151 1/2
Penn. R. R... 124 1/2
Reading... 151 1/2
Rock Island... 19 1/2
St. Paul... 139 1/2
Southern Pac... 106 1/2
Southern Ry... 22 1/2
U. S. Steel... 47 1/2
U. S. Steel pf... 109 1/2
West. Union... 60

The Poe Centenary.

The year 1800 was fruitful in giving birth to genius. Darwin, Gladstone and Tennyson are among the distinguished Englishmen born that year, while at the head of the Americans there looms Abraham Lincoln as the greatest figure of his time. Lincoln was born in February, as we are now annually reminded. Three weeks earlier Edgar Allan Poe first saw the light in Boston, Richmond, Va., was Poe's adopted home for a time. He died in Baltimore and there lies buried. Poe's centenary will be honored here at home by his many admirers and also in France and England with respect and admiration.

It has been claimed that the tales and poems of Poe were the first to introduce the merits of American literature to the readers of Europe. He at least originated a school of writing which foreigners honored by imitating. The names of Emerson, Hawthorne and Poe are often associated as those of three men who stand apart from their fellows as writers of unquestionable genius. Not a few award the palm among these three to Poe. As a master of subtle and imaginative verse he has been placed in the highest niche among Americans. His influence was long recognized here and abroad, and that part of him which is immortal—his work—is certain to receive homage worthy of it on two continents on the hundredth anniversary of his birth.

Abolish the Sparks.

Some headway has been made in this country in abolishing coal that smokes. If that can be done the coal that sends blazing sparks into inflammable material along the engine route can also be abolished. Dry grass, brush and bushes in the open are often ignited by sparks from passing engines, and it stands to reason that the forests along the railroads are exposed to the same danger, even though the proof is not always so clear.

New York's forest commissioner is convinced that the railway engines passing through the forested regions of the state are the cause of many fires which do a vast amount of damage. He suggests that the coal burning engine be abolished on all lines traversing the forest regions. Reports to the commissioner from patrols indicate that in forty days during the drought 300 fires were started in the state by sparks from passing engines. Fire patrols are sent in the forests with orders to look for the first blaze and put it out. If they have proved that the first blaze comes from the engine funnel it is perfectly logical to ask that the spark emitting engine be abolished wherever it is a source of danger.

Didn't Lose Any Sleep.

Jenner, the famous English physician, was essentially a strong and self-reliant man. He attended the prince consort through his fatal illness, he was the Prince of Wales' doctor when the heir to the British throne had so narrow an escape in 1872, and he also went to Darmstadt and remained in attendance upon the Princess Alice till she died. To practice medicine in "the fierce light that beats upon a throne" is not calculated to lessen the physician's anxieties, and one who knew Jenner well once questioned him on this point and hinted that his responsibilities must sometimes be sufficient to render sleep or rest impossible.

"Sleep," replied Jenner in his characteristic way. "I don't think that anxiety about a patient ever kept me awake five minutes in my life. I go to a bedside. I do my best. What more can I do? Why should I not sleep?"

Hamlet's Bowl of Gruel.

George Melville, an old English actor, was fond of telling a funny story at his own expense. He was acting Hamlet in Bristol. It was the actor's rule to take a bowl of gruel in the course of the evening, and his landlady sent over the usual refreshment from the lodgings in Queen square. She happened to have a "new" servant girl, who was explicitly directed to get to the stage door by the entrance from Bank street and then carry the gruel into the greenroom. She arrived at a moment when Mr. Melville was "on." Being unused to the ways of the theater, she asked a man at the wings where Mr. Melville was.

"There," said the super, pointing to the stage.

The actor was in the middle of the soliloquy "To be or not to be" when the girl advanced toward him, bearing the bowl, and said, "If you please, Mr. Melville, sir, here is your gruel."

A High Award.

"Can't you give me something more lofty?" asked the aviator disdainfully. "I have flown so high that I consider the palm beneath me."—Kansas City Times.

DUEL ABOARD KROONLAND.

Immigrants Fight With Knives in Presence of Passengers.

New York, Oct. 21.—Because they loved the same woman Nicholas Trausch and Henry Muller, both sturdy Germans, fought a duel with knives on the deck of the steamship Kroonland in the presence of all the passengers.

After struggling for some time Muller stabbed Trausch and, thinking he had killed him, jumped overboard to escape and was drowned. Trausch will recover.

FOUND IN THE BAD LANDS.

And They're Bringing This Tyrannosaurus Rex Across Continent.

Great Falls, Mont., Oct. 21.—The skeleton of a prehistoric animal forty feet long and twenty-two feet in height has been found in the Bad Lands south of Glasgow, Mont.

The relic has been shipped to New York. It took sixteen teams to haul the fossil to the railroad, the skull alone weighing 4,000 pounds.

The fossil is that of a tyrannosaurus rex, or "king of the lizards."

To Christen the North Dakota.

Fargo, N. D., Oct. 21.—Miss Mary Benton has been selected by Governor John Burke of North Dakota to christen the new battleship named after that state when it is launched at Quincy, Mass., on Nov. 10.

Weather Probabilities.
Fair and warmer, with fresh east winds.

BABE KILLED BY MEDICINE.

Took Cramp Mixture That Contained Cocaine and Opium.

Brooklyn, Oct. 21.—Henry Brundt, three years old, got hold of a cramp mixture at his aunt's home and drank some of it. He died in an hour.

An analysis of the medicine showed it contained opium and cocaine.

Market Reports.

WHEAT—Dull and 1/2c. lower; contract grade, October, \$1.01 1/2; CORN—Quiet, but steady; No. 2, for local trade, 86 1/2c.

OATS—Dull; No. 2, white, natural, 53 1/2c.
LIVE POULTRY—Steady, but quiet; fowls, 10a12c.; old roosters, 8c.; spring chickens, 10a11c.; spring ducks, 11a12 1/2c.; old, do., 10a11c.

DRESSED POULTRY—Quiet; fowls lower; fresh killed fowls, choice, 13 1/2a14 1/2c.; do., fair to good, 12a13c.; old roosters, 9c. a10c.; western roasted chickens, 15a17c.; do., broiling, 12a17c.

POTATOES—Steady and in fair demand; Pennsylvania, per bushel, 75a80c.; New York, choice, 6a8c.; do., fair to good, 5a6c.

BUTTER—Creamery, specials, 22a27 1/2c.; extras, 22a25c.; firsts, 22a25c.; held, creamery, specials, 20a25c.; extras, 20a22 1/2c.; firsts, 20a22 1/2c.; second, 19 1/2a22 1/2c.; process, specials, 22a23 1/2c.; extras, 22a23c.

CHEESE—State, full cream, specials, 12 1/2a14 1/2c.; fancy, small, September, 12c.; do., fair to good, 12a13c.; fancy, October, small, 12c.; good to prime, 12a12 1/2c.; fancy, large, October, 12c.; good to prime, 12a12 1/2c.; skims, fine, 8a9c.; fair to good, 7a8c.

MILK—Fresh gathered, extras, 21c.; extra firsts, 20a21c.; firsts, 20a25c.; seconds, 21a22 1/2c.; refrigerator, firsts, charges paid, 22a23c.; firsts on dock, 22a22c.; seconds, charges paid, 20 1/2a21 1/2c.; seconds on dock, 19 1/2a20 1/2c.

MILK—The wholesale price is \$1.81 per 40 quart can.

Why Is It?

Oh, haven't you stood at the telephone, The receiver in your hand, And pleaded with "central" in humble tone.

Persuasive and meek and bland: "Please ring 'em again. I can't stand here."

From now till the crack of doom—"And hasn't the thing buzzed in your ear— R-r-r-r-r-r-r! Zooo-oo-oo-oom!"

R-r-r-r-r-r-r! Zooo-oo-oo-oom! R-r-r-r-r-r-r! Zooo-oo-oo-oom! R-r-r-r-r-r-r! Zooo-oo-oo-oom! R-r-r-r-r-r-r! Zooo-oo-oo-oom!

—Chicago Tribune.

Beating His Rival.

"What are you crowing about? Grigsby's alrship showed itself superior to yours in every respect."

"Yes, but as mine was tested on a fine day the photographs turned out perfect, and Grigsby made his ascent when it was too dark even for a time exposure."—Puck.

Not in a Position, Etc.

I'd like to tackle any game, And I'd like to prove my heart is true. I'd like to give some one my name— And all because of Y-O-U.

And yet, so minus in my stack, Your dad I dare not interview. Alas, I must hold back— And all because of I-O-U!

—Kansas City Times.

Homely, but Useful.

A doorman, you must confess, In looks is hardly neat, But when it comes to usefulness It gets there with both feet.

—Houston Post.

Joy to Come.

Mrs. Green—You have never taken me to the cemetery.

Mr. Green—No, my dear. I still have that pleasure in anticipation.—Judge.

Wise Man.

"I very rarely boast," said he, "About my fine old family tree, Because it throws me, I'm afraid, Too very far into the shade."

"OLD BILL TAFT."

By REV. HY J. BOATMAN.

[Tune: "America."] For leader strong and great

To man the ship of state, Both fore and aft;

To guide where breakers roar, To safely land our store,

To quiet all uproar, To quiet all uproar,

There's old Bill Taft.

To White House, there to stay And Bryan send away

Upon a raft; To do, as Teddy did, What all our people bid,

For man upon the lid, There's old Bill Taft.

To do what's good and just Strike down the evil trust

And all of graft; To keep our money pure And plenty, too, and sure,

The hard times' only cure, There's old Bill Taft.

Reform his flag unfurl, Against all evils hurl

Unerring shaft. Then let our trumpets blare, "He's always on the square,

At home and everywhere, Is old Bill Taft!"

—Fullerton, Cal., September, 1908. Copyright Applied For.

[Official Circular.]

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 7, 1908. To the Officers and Members United Mine Workers of America:

Greeting—We are in the midst of a political campaign. Every method known to political managers will be used to secure votes for their respective candidates. This is especially true in the attempt to obtain expressions from those holding official positions in labor unions.

I am in receipt of hundreds of letters from men of all shades of political beliefs and from all parts of the United States asking for my opinion of the different candidates or my views upon the issues involved in the political campaign.

The United Mine Workers did not elect me international president to influence your political preferences or how you should cast your vote on election day. You have elected me to direct the affairs of the United Mine Workers. The success of the United Mine Workers and the welfare of its members have and will receive my first and only consideration as long as I have the honor of representing you.

I am not responsible for interviews appearing in the newspapers, alleged to be from me, that I favor any particular candidate. I have declined to express or to give any statement politically for or against any candidate or issue, nor do I intend to do so. This letter will be my answer to all who ask me for any advice along political lines.

I have the honor to represent an organization of nearly 300,000 members of every known nationality and different political views. We have among our members Prohibitionists, Populists, Independents, Socialists, Democrats and Republicans. From what I know of our members you are fully competent to decide for yourselves how you will vote on election day.

All my time is required to look after the interests of the United Mine Workers. Those interested in the subject matter of this letter will please refrain from writing me in connection with politics if they hope to get an answer.

The United Mine Workers as an organization has been in existence for many years before this political campaign, and we all wish that it may live many years after the present campaign has passed into history and until every wrong of which the miner complains is honorably adjusted. Yours fraternally and for harmony,

T. U. LEWIS,
President U. M. W. of A.

The Esperanto Vote.

[From the New York Sun.] Oh, why is it neglected so—

The Esperanto vote? Both parties should awake and, lo,

Immediately take note And send some cart tall speakers out

To tell those people that Gik moktokik, terrado skowt Tok moktuk vekoz nat.

Why are no pamphlets sent abroad, To each new language sharp, Some presidential boom to laud

And on some issue carp? Were all those highbrows made to see The doctrine in this light?

Hip tootle ping a toot toot whee Zing gok, they'd vote all right.